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FRIDAY EVENING, MARCH 25, 1901.

Republican Township Convention.

The Republican voters of the several precincts of Decatur township are requested to meet at the school house at Decatur, Ill., at the following place, on

FRIDAY, MARCH 25th, 1901.

at 7 o'clock p. m. for the purpose of nominating candidates for the various township offices to be voted for at the ensuing April election. One candidate for Supervisor, one candidate for Assessor, one candidate for Town Clerk, one candidate for Justice of the Peace, one candidate for Commissioner of Highways, one candidate for Overseer of Highways, one candidate for Justice of the Peace, and for the transference of such other business as may properly come before the convention.

The representation will be as follows:

First Precinct, 10 delegates

Second Precinct, 10

Third Precinct, 10

Fourth Precinct, 10

The first meeting in the several precincts will be held at 7 o'clock p. m. on

Thursday, March 25th, at the following place:

First Precinct, At the School House

Second Precinct, At the School House

Third Precinct, At the School House

Fourth Precinct, At the School House

J. C. LARK, Chairman of District.

J. A. BAKER, Sec'y.

W. H. McCLURE, 4th.

In a despairing tone, a contemporary

editor says: "Paul might read

proof for us and Apollo revise it; but

it would be all in vain if they did not

stand with a club over the head of the

"devil" who did the "correcting."

Mr. SMALLER writes from London:

"The reports of Mr. Gladstone's failing

health, which have been sedulously dis-

seminated, are absolutely baseless. He

has completely recovered from his re-

cent accident, though the scar is still

visible. Intimate friends report him

as in the highest spirits and vigor.

Following his physician's advice, he

continues to spend Sundays in the

country."

REV. HENRY WARD BEECHER, has

sold his house on Columbia Heights,

Brooklyn. He lived in the house many

years. The house was mortgaged some

years ago for \$10,000, and subsequently

for \$5,000, the last named sum being

raised for the benefit of Theodore

Tilton when the scandal which after-

ward came to light was being smothered.

It is understood Beecher expects

to remove to his home at Peekskill,

but will probably continue to have a

winter residence in Brooklyn.

THERE are three States in the Union

that have a larger negro population

than white—South Carolina, Missis-

sippi and Louisiana. In the first named

State three-fifths of the inhabitants are

colored, and yet the Democrats, the

traditional and dreaded opponents of

the negro, control the State by immense

majorities, and send an unbroken Dem-

ocratic delegation to Congress. And

the State expects another Representa-

tive in the next apportionment mainly

on the strength of the 200,000 increase

of its disfranchised colored population.

If there ever was a carpet-bag body

of legislators, the present United States

Senate is one. An inquisitive newspa-

per man has examined the biographies

of the Senators and found that only

twenty-one of the seventy-six repre-

sent the States in which they were

born. Native born New Yorkers form

a plurality, eight of the Senators having

been born in New York State. Ken-

tucky and Ohio have seven sons each,

while Georgia, Maryland, Tennessee,

Virginia and Ireland have four each.

Most of the original thirteen States,

excepting New Jersey, has a Senator

born within its borders.

A School Boy's Horripole.

PATERSON, N. J., March 19.—A

traveling mesmerist who visited Paterson

last night caused a good deal of excite-

ment, and the boys began to try mes-

merizing each other. One school boy

found himself possessed of animal mag-

netism sufficient to make him a good

operator, and he gave a public exhibi-

tion. Now the boys may be seen in all

Fashion, says "Clara Belle" in the

Cincinnati Enquirer, is pitiless in put-

ting clothes on women. The comfort

of the wearer is never taken into con-

sideration. She must make her body

conform as far as possible to the shapes

of her garments, and never mind the

pinches, distortions, and exposures. To

have her waist compressed and her

abdomen held back, is too common to

excite any protest; she endures those

things as a matter of course. Tight

and high heel shoes are also an ordi-

nary torment; and it is unjust to say

that she might wear loose ones if she

would, for it must be borne in mind

that neat feet are expected of her.

Men's feet are partly covered by their

trousers, and therefore show the full

size; but women's have no such ad-

vantage, and when visible are seen for

all they are worth. It will not do to

enlarge them for the sake of ease; nor

to lower the heels, for no device that

improves them must be neglected. Go-

ing to the other end of a fashionable

woman, we find her head covered or

uncovered to suit the passing caprice

of style. In the present cold weather,

if she wears a bonnet it is a mere strip

across her back hair, affording not the

slightest warmth. She goes with her

brain chilled and her ears aching along

side a male escort which is warmly

muffled from neck to pate. He con-

descendingly asks her if she is cold, and

she replies, "Oh, no; I'm as warm as

toast," being careful not to let her

teeth chatter. All along the whole

length of herself, betwixt head and

feet, she is subject to tortures of dress.

The pin-stick into her in places that she

cannot reach at the time; garters are

too tight, and stop the circulation of

blood in her limbs; corset-steels break,

and the sharp ends prod her sides;

changes from the flannels of every day

to the harness of evening costumes give

her shivers and neuralgia; her hair

pulls frightfully in spots when

elaborately done up; she is covered

with contrivances of ornament that a

man would not bear annoyance of, like

tight goggles, heavy earrings, and un-

even fastenings; and, above all, she is

sure to itch in numerous places. I

have known moments when I would

have given my purse and contents for

a good claw at the calf of my leg. Man

grumbles at the slightest inconvenience

in the way of dress; but woman

"must sit on her style."

Amelioration to come!

though a bent pin is at that very mo-

ment under her. I mention these

things so that the husband or father,

when he suffering pays the bill for a

fine female costume, may understand

that the wearer is incidentally punish-

ed for her extravagance. Those

"divette" dancing ballet girls at the

Fifth Avenue theatre looked free and

untrammelled in their tight and jerseys;

but some of them were tortured by

stays, handgrips and paddings into

shapes which were handsomer than na-

ture had given them, though not one-

tenth as comfortable. An expert was

employed in the symmetry department,

and his treatment of the girls was with

an eye single to the glory of the show.

They were a great hit in their seeming

freedom of attire, however, while those

Nautch dancers at Daly's theatre, in all

the real restraint of mere gauze, were

pronounced unsightly and a failure.

It is a beautiful woman, indeed, who

can let nature take the place of art to

any great extent in her fashionable

make-up.

Cooling Their Ardent.

Baltimore American.

It is really painful to note the ex-

trême suddenness with which the ardor

of the Democratic Senators has cooled

off. They have apparently lost all taste

for excitement, and we doubt whether

even the harrowing adventures of the

Prices of Strawberries, Green Peas and

Other Early Garden Products.

From the New York Sun.

Strawberries are in market. They

are not of best quality, large, ripe, red,

and luscious, but they are tempting,

and cost seventy-five cents the little

basket, known as quart, retail. They

come from Florida.

So also the retailers of Washington

market talk about green peas, but about

green peas hangs a mystery. The truth

is that a lot of green peas did come to

market some days ago, and they were

sold forty cents the half peck in the

pod. These peas were raised all right

in South Carolina, but they were frozen

in the pod, at least so say those whole-

salers who did not sell them. The first

crop of peas and beans in the south

was frozen out. A few boxes of green

peas and beans are now in the market

from Florida.

A six-quart box of ripe red tomatoes

from Nassau and the Bermudas can be

bought for \$1.50. A quart of them

costs thirty cents. They have been in

market for six weeks.

So a lot of new potatoes came from

the Bermudas on the last trip, and are

selling at fifteen cents a quart, but their

character is assailed by the wholesalers

that did not purchase them. It is said

that they are not this year's potatoes at

all, but a late crop of last year's pota-

toes grown in this State.

Very nice English breakfast radishes

have been on sale for three weeks at \$1

a dozen bunches. They come from

Boston, where more attention is given

to their hot-house culture than on Long

Island or in New Jersey. So, also, the

first early lettuce comes from Boston

hot-houses. It looks very appetizing,

and costs only \$1.25 a dozen heads.

Water cresses have been pulled out

of Staten Island streams for two weeks.

They are first gathered where the water

runs too rapidly to freeze. They don't

mind the temperature of the water. They

were brought to market from

Pennsylvania several weeks ago.

Spinach is selling for thirty cents per

half-peck. A few barrels were brought

from Norfolk last week, but it was no

better than Long Island's hot-house

product.

Other retail prices are as follows:

Sweet potatoes, 25 cents a half-peck;

plant, two bunches for 25 cents;

parsley, five cents a bunch; leeks, 5 cents

a bunch; onions, 10 cents a quart; white

turnips, 18 cents a half-peck; carrots,

20 cents a dozen; cabbage 10 cents a

head.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 24.—The

jury in the Kallach murder case, after

being out nearly twenty-four hours, re-

turned a verdict at 4 o'clock this after-

noon. The defendant was brought into

the court room, and was attended by his

attorney, Mr. Highton. The suppressed

excitement about the court-room,

which had been, besieged all day by

hundreds of people, now was shown in the

anger attempt of the crowd in the lo-

bies to get near the door of the Court-

room and catch sight of the man whose

fate hung in the balance. The fore-

man, when formally questioned, said, "We

find the defendant not guilty." Young

Kallach sprang to his feet and was sur-

rounded by his friends, who warmly

congratulated him. He came out of

the court-room and got into a carriage

in the presence of a great crowd, which

blocked the street. Many partisans of

Kallach were present, and they took

the horses from the carriage and drew

young Kallach home. It is un-

derstood that the jury on the first bal-

lot stood eight for acquittal and four

for conviction. They remained in this

position until late this afternoon, when

the three who had stoutly demanded

conviction were won over to acquittal.

One juror stated that the ground of ac-

quittal was self-defense, and not insanity.

CRIME'S CURIOSITIES.

The Story of "Dr." Buchanan's Career.

Another Surprise from D. D.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 24.—Mr.

Conkling's friends say that he does not

apprehend any difficulty in securing the

rejection of Judge Robertson as collec-

tor of New York. The nomination is in

Mr. Conkling's hands, as chairman of

the committee, and he will not delay

action upon it. He believes that the

senate will not, against the wishes of

both of the senators from New York,

confirm the nomination, and therefore

he says he is not disturbed over it. The

...that nothing has yet been
 done, why the prayer of said petition
 not be granted. M. E. CONVERSE
 BROWN & TAYLOR, Attorneys for Petitioner
 Dated at Springfield, Feb. 26th, 1881.
 Feb. 26, 1881-d4w

the third principal meridian, taxed in the
of Alexander Cherry, and that the time of
redemption thereof from said sale will be
on the 24 day of July, A. D. 1861.

in the name of Wm. McDullock, and that
time of the redemption thereof from a
male will expire on the 21st day of July, A.
1881. JOHN N. BILL:
March 4-43w

J. W. Baker is offering these goods at big discount to close the season.
Feb 3-d&wf

bones, in high favor with many, to
which we call the attention of the ladies
des 18. L'ON descerres.

ing and Tinting.
 Shop—One block north of City Park, corner
 of State and William streets.
 Tel. 64, 36, 1800—dtf

That which you have lost, I never will, will make home happy. Life is too short to waste in a dull, torpid home when a friend will please. I could care you for five dollars. Send me a coupon for price. I will return a letter to you. I send them for Electric Bell, 1000-1000.

U. A. Buck
March 14 - 1906

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